

## PLAN "FOOL-PROOF" SUBSTITUTE FOR THE DEFUNCT NRA

Plan to Throw Cloak of Fed-  
eral Negotiations Over  
Textile Industries

### WEEKS OF PARLEYS

Constitutional Legal Experts  
Subject Plan to Minute  
Examination

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—(INS)—After weeks of secret parleys with labor and industrial leaders, the House sub-committee on labor today prepared to present to Congress a "fool proof" substitute for the defunct NRA, to throw a cloak of Federal negotiation upon the nation's vast textile industries.

It was subjected to microscopic examination by constitutional legal experts. The new textile regulatory act is designed as a "pattern" for revival of Federal policing and which its authors believe will withstand Supreme Court attack.

The measure, originally presented by Representative Ellenbogen, Democrat of Pennsylvania, has undergone extensive revamping and only the framing out of minor provisions stand in the way of its completion.

Its principal provisions are:  
A 35 hour maximum work week of 7 hours a day, with a minimum wage of \$15 weekly.

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## 24th Wedding Anniversary Marked By The Ahlees

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ahlee, Quincy, Mass., celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Ahlee's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ahlee, Mulberry street. The evening was enjoyed in a social way, and a supper was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris and sons, Edward, Jr., and David, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs, Highland Park, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and son, Francis Abbott, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlee, Hulmeville; Earl Brown, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ahlee and daughter Doris, Quincy, Mass.; Mrs. Ruth Ahlee and Miss Margaret Ahlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ahlee and daughter are spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. Ahlee's mother and Mrs. Ahlee's parents in Pleasantville, N. J.

## Argument Court Gets Under Way

DOYLESTOWN, April 14—The April term of argument court started with several cases scheduled for argument before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, yesterday.

The first case for argument was that of the Wilson Building and Loan Association, a Pennsylvania corporation, in possession of William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania, receiver, vs. J. L. Flum, also known as J. Louis Flum.

Civil and equity court will open Monday, April 27, according to the trial and jury list posted today. The list will not be marked until later in the month. There are only 17 cases scheduled for trial on the present list, and this number may be somewhat decreased when the cases are marked for trial.

### BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matlack, Maple Shade, are the parents of a baby boy, born Sunday in Dr. J. F. Wagner's hospital. The baby will be named Edwin, Jr. Mrs. Matlack will be remembered as Miss Marjorie Marshall, formerly of Bristol.

### YOUTH WEEK MEETING

There will be a meeting of Youth Week committee for boys at the Elks' Home at 7:30 this evening. All chairmen and ward leaders are requested to be present.

### WEEK PASSED HERE

Mrs. Anna Harvey, Trenton, N. J., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Barton, Swain street.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, April 14  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)  
1860—First pony express reached San Francisco from St. Joseph in nine days.  
1861—Fort Sumter was evacuated by the Union forces and Confederates celebrated their first victory.  
1865—President Lincoln was shot in the head by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater, Washington.  
1918—Ferdinand Foch was made supreme commander of French, British and American armies.  
1931—King Alfonso of Spain was forced to abdicate and Republic was declared.

## Rev. and Mrs. Smith Are Feted On 15th Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 14—Attending a social in which members and friends of Neshaminy Methodist Church participated at the church last evening, the Rev. and Mrs. T. William Smith were surprised to find the affair planned in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Arrangements were in charge of members of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Edward Davis president. Following group singing of "America," the pastor, the Rev. T. William Smith led in prayer and made brief remarks. Mrs. Smith was then invited to the platform, and it was as Miss Clara L. Illick, pianist, played the wedding march from Lohengrin that the feted pair realized the real purpose of the function. On behalf of the Ladies' Aid and other members of the church a blue and white quilt, embroidered with autographs, was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Smith. Flowers were also given to the latter.

One hundred and thirty-two assembled for the affair, and later enjoyed a program of games under direction of the Epworth League of which Joseph Everitt is president.

During the serving of ice cream and home-made cake, a large "wedding" cake, which had been placed before the feted couple, was cut.

## CROSSES PRESENTED FOR ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH

Zion Lutheran Group Has An  
Excellent Easter Season  
Program

### ON SUNDAY EVENING

At the Sunday evening service at Zion Lutheran Church, the primary department, under direction of I. Johnston Hetherington, superintendent, and Arthur Bolton, assistant superintendent, held an Easter program. Following this the Rev. Paul R. Ronge presented gold crosses to a number of members for perfect attendance during the Lenten season. This attendance included services Ash Wednesday, Mission Week, Holy Week and every Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Those receiving crosses:

Mrs. L. Sheetz, Mrs. Schrenk, Mrs. A. Bolton, Mrs. W. Grow, Mrs. T. Swank, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mrs. E. Houser, Mrs. E. Dudley, Mrs. D. Ingram, Mrs. T. Somers, Mrs. E. McCollick, Mrs. P. Ronge, Mrs. F. Weik, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. W. Griffith, Mrs. E. Vasey, Mrs. T. Scheetz, Mrs. J. Flynn, Mrs. I. J. Hetherington. The Misses Grace Bigelow, Theda VanSciver, Doris VanSciver, Irene Banes, Ella Buck, Mary Squillace, Ruth Close, Ruth Marshall, Doris Coulter, Maude Griffie, Beatrice Coulter, Katherine Daniel, Bessie Marshall, Helen Grow, Betty Somers, Mildred Houser, Betty Albright, Mabel Houser, Helen Harris, Mildred Harris, Jennie Scheetz, Louise Bauer, Gladys Cochran, Helen Houser, June Hens, Margaret Allen, Clara DiVincenzo, Alice Nelson, Katherine Beck, Florence Beck, Edna Beck, Leona Beck, Gretchen Evans, Mildred Schade, Janice Jeffries, Edith Lauer, Clementine Davis, Devona Snyder.

Harry Swank, Fred VanSciver, Walter Banes, Roy Jenks, Rowland Scheetz, Harvey Cochran, H. Cochran, Jr., George Rogers, John Gamble, Jack Evans, Alexander Davies, Carey Vasey, Gene Beck, Mr. Sands, Mr. Beck, Mr. Schrenk.

Some of the numbers were:  
Exercises, primary department, in charge of Mrs. Weik; recitation, "Easter Wishes," Alex. Davie, Ray Smoyer, Walter Banes, Harry Swank; recitation, "Life Anew," John Gall; recitations, class of Miss Jeffries—Maurice Cochran, Harvey Cochran, Anna Gall, Clara De Vincenzo, Carmella Sharkey; exercise, class of Miss Griffith, "The Easter Basket," participants, Catherine Daniel, Doris Coulter, Mildred Houser, Gladys Cochran, Ruth Marshall, Bessie Marshall, Beatrice Coulter.

Recitations, class of Miss Griffith, Ella Buck, Mary Squillace; recitations, "Easter Blossoms," Helen Grow; "Easter Day," Alexander Davie; Easter play, class of Mrs. Shrink, entitled "Grateful Hearts," characters—Margaret, Betty Somers; Elizabeth, Irene Banes; Dorothy, Doris Ingram; Helen, Doris Van Sciver.

## Educational Film To Be Shown For P.-T. Ass'n

A moving picture show sponsored by Cornwells P. T. A. will be shown Wednesday evening, April 22, at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The educational film will be "The Covered Wagon." This is a great American film tracing back to the glorious achievement of the pioneers of 1848 who crossed prairies, plains and mountains, conquered Indians and wild animals, suffered famine and hardship, to take up homesteads in Oregon.

Short subjects of timely interest will conclude the program.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 8:13 a. m., 8:43 p. m.  
Low water ..... 2:59 a. m., 3:41 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## Thomas Jefferson: The Immortal Expounder of American Individualism

(New York American, April 13, 1936)

Thomas Jefferson, who was born one hundred and ninety-three years ago today, is the incarnation of the AMERICAN IDEA.

That idea is condensed in the most magnificent oath ever taken by mortal man, an oath made by Jefferson in 1800 and which today should be taken by all Americans who are resolved to preserve this Union as Jefferson and Founding Fathers conceived it:

"I HAVE SWORN," said Jefferson, "UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD ETERNAL HOSTILITY AGAINST EVERY FORM OF TYRANNY OVER THE MIND OF MAN."

This was not merely an oath made by the lips to be broken, in the current fashion, as political expediency dictates, but it was an oath taken by a man who APPLIED THAT OATH to his every act as a private citizen and as President of the United States.

Thomas Jefferson while he was in Europe studied tyranny at first hand.

He himself, the most cultured, democratic and civilized man of his era, had been also one of the victims, with his fellow-colonists, of the tyranny of a British King, who knew, long before John Marshall uttered it, that "THE POWER TO TAX IS THE POWER TO DESTROY."

Let all America listen with wide-open ears today to these admonitions from the founder of American democratic individualism:

On American neutrality:

"America, north and south, has a set of interests distinct from those of Europe, and peculiarly her own. She should therefore have a system of her own, separate and apart from that of Europe.

"I have ever termed it fundamental for the United States never to take active part in the quarrels of Europe. Their political interests are entirely different from ours. Their mutual jealousies, their balance of power, their complicated alliances, their forms and principles of government are all foreign to us. They are nations of eternal war!"

\* \* \*

ON DEFICITS AND WASTE OF PUBLIC MONEYS:

"If there be anything amiss in the present state of our affairs, as the formidable deficit lately unfolded to us indicates, I ascribe it to the inattention of Congress to their duties, to their unwise dissipation and waste of the public contributions. They seemed, some little while ago, to be at a loss for objects whereon to throw away the supposed fathomless funds of the Treasury.

"I am for a Government rigorously frugal and simple, applying all the possible savings of the public revenue to the discharge of the national debt, and not for a multiplication of officers and salaries merely to make partisans."

On the great American Doctrine of FREEDOM:

"I am for freedom of religion, against all manoeuvres to bring about a legal ascendancy of one sect over another; for freedom of the press, and against all violations of the Constitution to silence by force and not by reason the complaint of criticism, just or unjust, of our citizens against the conduct of their agents."

\* \* \*

On State rights:

"I am for preserving to the States the powers not yielded by them to the Union, and to the Legislature of the Union its constitutional share in the division of powers; and I am not for transferring all of the powers of the States to the general Government, and all those of that Government to the Executive branch."

On political and legislative COERCION:

"The moral effect of coercion is to make one-half

Continued on Page Three

## ALIEN, WHO OWNED DOG, ARRESTED AND FINED

Joseph Brusha is Taken Into  
Custody by Deputy Game  
Warden Potter

### HEARING AT EDGELY

NEWPORTVILLE, April 14—An arrest was made of an alien resident of West Bristol, last week, the charge being that of owning a dog.

The arrest was made by Daniel Potter, Newportville, deputy game warden. Charges were preferred by Deputy Game Warden Potter when a hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Leo Lynn, Edgely.

Brusha was fined \$15 and costs.

### MARBLE CONTESTS

All eliminations for the girls' marble contest will be held Saturday at one o'clock on the Bristol high school field. Girls may enter providing they are not 15 years of age by June 1st.

—MARGUERITE COLGAN.

### BOOSTER MEETING

On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the Cadet Booster Association in the Bracken Post home.

### DISTRICT MEETING PLANNED

P. O. of A. Camp No. 89, will hold a district meeting in P. P. A. hall, Radcliffe street, on April 22nd.

## ROB GASOLINE STATION OF 90 GALLONS OF GAS

Thieves Make Haul at Station  
On Bristol Pike, Near  
P. R. R. Station

### TRY ANOTHER PLACE

CROYDON, Apr. 14—Bristol Township Constable, Joseph Seader, is investigating the robbery of two gasoline stations here. The robberies occurred early yesterday morning and at one station 90 gallons of gasoline were stolen.

The gas station on the Bristol Pike, west of the P. R. R. station and operated by Ernest Fisher was broken into and robbed. Eight cartons of cigarettes were taken and two boxes of cigars. The locks on two gasoline pumps were broken and 90 gallons of gas were pumped out of a hand operated tank. Fisher states that it requires some time to pump that much gasoline and he cannot understand how the robbers worked without being discovered. A glass in the front door was broken and through this entrance was gained to the station.

Two locks were also broken on pumps at the Hillcrest station, nearby, but the switch inside, was turned off and the pumps would not operate.

### FIRST WARD GIRLS!

First Ward girls will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at Meedom's field.

—MOLLY WRIGHT.

## Miss Catherine Wright Is Honored at Party

TULLYTOWN, April 14—On Saturday evening a party was tendered to Miss Catherine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Wright in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Games were played, and music enjoyed. Following the social time refreshments were served. Miss Wright was the recipient of many gifts.

Those present were: Misses Doris Kerr, Norma Kerr, Lillian Reynolds; Mrs. Frank Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedom and family, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rousseau and family, Penn Valley; Miss Lulu Cavin, Misses Thelma Stake, Grace Hubbs, Shirley Wright, Ada Giberson; Horace Rousseau, Franklin Rousseau, Peter Conchineal, Teddy Stake, Alfred Leedom, James Mabery, Albert Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

## ANNOUNCE RULES FOR YOUTH POSTER CONTEST

Conditions for Contestants  
Are Made Public By  
William J. Lefferts

### OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Rules and conditions for the poster contest to be held as one of the activities of Youth Week were announced today. They were made public by William J. Lefferts, chairman of the Youth Week Poster Contest Committee.

The rules read as follows:  
The contest is open to all girls and boys under seventeen years of age of Bristol Borough and Bristol Township.

The drawing must be original and placed upon a sheet of paper 12 inches by 18 inches which represents art size paper. Any drawing that has been copied or traced with carbon paper will be ruled out of the contest.

These particular words must be placed upon the poster: "Bristol Youth Week, April 25 to May 2, 1936." Any additional words which are necessary and will be a help to emphasize the drawing may be added, but the boys are cautioned not to use too many words.

The boys' poster must be completed and delivered at the home of William J. Lefferts, chairman, poster committee, 214 Mulberry street, on or before Friday evening, April 24, 1936, at seven o'clock, P. M. The contest will positively close at this time.

The girls' posters must be completed and delivered at the home of Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, on or before Friday evening, April 24, 1936, at seven o'clock, P. M. The contest will positively close at this time.

Do not put your name on poster, but, put your name, address and age on a piece of paper and attach lightly to your drawing so that it can be detached and a number assigned for judging.

The chairman will take no part in the judging. He will hold the key to the contestants' work which will be known to the judges only.

The judges and prizes will be announced at a later date.

Contestants are requested to pay more attention to the rules and regulations of the contest, as last year a number of entries were disqualified because they did not comply with the conditions. Contestants are also requested to keep their designs along the lines of poster work.

Winner will be announced on evening of closing of contest, or soon as judges have reached a decision. Winning posters will be placed on display in lobby of Grand Theatre through courtesy of Edward Lynn.

## Tender Shower of Gifts To Miss Lorraine Winder

A large number of miscellaneous gifts were presented to Miss Lorraine Winder at a surprise shower at her home in Middletown Township, last evening.

Assembling for a pleasant social evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder and daughter Doris, Mrs. Patrick McGee, Mrs. Emma Lovett, Miss Sadie Lancaster, Joseph Weiger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Winder, Harold Winder.

Cards were indulged in, and refreshments climaxed the affair.

### COME FROM NEW ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle and family, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams over the Easter holiday.

### FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue and family, Bristol Township, spent Easter day at the home of Mrs. LaRue's father, William R. Yardley, Woodside. Covers were placed for 25 at dinner. Mrs. LaRue's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, have returned from Florida and gone to Atlantic City, N. J.

Those who realize the value of Courier classified ads. continually use this medium to buy or sell goods. Try an ad. today.—(Advertisement.)

## Twentieth Anniversary of Troop of Scouts Reached

Over 100 men and boys sat down to the supper celebrating the 20th anniversary of the first Boy Scout troop of Bristol, at Bristol Presbyterian Church last night. Many of the old Scouts, some with children old enough to be members of the present cub pack and troop, came back to renew acquaintances and remember the "good old days." Among those of the old generation who harked back to the forming of the troop and its first years, and told something of their experiences, were: Hugh B. Eastburn, and I. Johnston Hetherington, who were among the first Scoutmasters; Thomas Scott and John J. Hargrave, former troop committeemen; Norman Hetherington, song leader and former Scout, and others.

Representing the new generation, Cubmaster Scheffey told of the progress of the Cub Pack; Scoutmaster Herbert Pettit, Jr., spoke for the present troop and presented the troop committeemen with Scouters badges; and Skipper Fritz Herman, of the Scout Ship "Elks," a graduate of Troop 1, spoke of his early days in Scouting and of the work of the Sea Scouts.

Speakers representing the county and district included Paul V. Forster, vice-chairman; and Walter Pitzonka, chairman of the district; and Scout Executive William Livermore, who gave the final speech, telling of the contribution made by the troop and the men who organized and continued with it through the years.

After "mess call" was sounded by Leonard Herman, former county champion bugler, the group joined in the Scout Oath and Law and then bowed in silence in respect to the memory of the Scouters and Scouts who, during the 20 years of the church's history, have passed away, while taps were sounded and prayer offered.

The supper, consisting of: sliced ham, deviled eggs, potato chips, baked beans, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, served by the women's auxiliary of the troop, an active group of Scouts' mothers and friends headed by Mrs. George Bruden.

The basement of the church rang with laughter and song and many old friendships and half-forgotten stories found new life, while the boys, 50 strong, which compose the present troop and pack, caught a new vision of what Scouting means.

## Easter Monday Card Party Held In St. Mark's Hall

The annual Easter Monday card party given for St. Mark's Church, was held last evening in the school hall, Radcliffe street. There were 38 tables of card players arranged, and a large number played "radio." The winners of each game had a fine selection of prizes. The highest scores were attained by:

Pinochle: Mrs. Mannherz, 800; Frank McCole, 774; John Walker, 774; Joseph Arcollesse, 769; George White, 765.

"500": Mrs. Catherine Lynn, 3410; Mrs. Sadie McGinley, 2780; J. V. O'Donnell, 2550; Mrs. McGonigle, 2480; Miss Regina McIlvaine, 2470.

Bridge: Miss Veronica Dugan, 1575; "radio": Miss Ann M. Sweeney, 5; W. Lynn, 5; Dorothy Wiltshire, 5.

Refreshments were served.

## NAME OFFICERS FOR FALLSINGTON P. T. A.

James P. Doheny is Chosen  
President of Falls Town-  
ship Unit

### BANNERS ARE AWARDED

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 14—James P. Doheny was reelected president of the Falls Township P. T. A. for the coming term at a meeting in the school building.

All the other officers were also reelected. Joseph C. Winder will again serve as vice-president, with Mrs. Leighton Batten as secretary and Mrs. Joseph White, treasurer.

The attendance banners awarded monthly to the grades represented by the greatest number of parents at the meeting, were won by the home rooms of Miss Olwyn Morgan in the elementary grades, and H. E. Smith in the high school. Balances of \$56.79 in the welfare fund and \$28.79 in the general fund, were announced by Mrs. White, treasurer. Several harmonica and guitar duets were played by Sam Cappiello, a student in the high school.

A letter from Mrs. John A. Flood, president of the Bucks County Parent-Teacher Association, requesting the presence of a delegation from Falls Township to attend the annual Spring assembly of the P. T. A. at Cornwells Heights, Saturday, April 25, was read by Mr. Doheny. Two delegates will be appointed to go to the assembly. A program of prominent speakers, including Dr. Francis H. Green, of Pennington, has been arranged by the county council.

Supervising Principal Andrew J. Chamberlin asked that anyone who owns a piano or phonograph which is no longer in use in the home, to donate the instrument to the school for use in the various classrooms. The school will provide transportation if any instruments are available.

## COUNCIL AWARDS GARBAGE CONTRACT; FIXES TAX RATE

Louis Miscocki, Present Col-  
lector, Gets the Contract at  
\$600 Less Than Last Year

### TAX-RATE IS THE SAME

Sea Scouts Ask for Use of  
The Old Town  
Hall

Contract for the collection of garbage in Bristol for one year was awarded last night to Louis Miscocki for \$900, which is \$600 less than the same man received for the work last year. There were nine bids received and they ranged from \$1440 to \$400. A registered letter received after the time for the receipt of bids had expired, contained a bid of \$100.

The nine bids were presented to Borough Council by Richard Winslow, chairman of the health, sanitation and poor committee. They were as follows:

T. Ostroski, \$1,440; Emil Novak, \$1,400; bid unsigned, \$1,285; James Bell, Westville Grove, N. J., \$1,272; Alexander Daskal, Roebing, N. J., \$1,195; Frank Ostroski, \$990; Louis Miscocki, \$900; Frank Miscocki, \$600; John Gesoski, \$400.

Mr. Winslow stated the committee visited the various bidders but had been unable to find Gesoski. Frank Miscocki, son of the successful bidder, admitted to the committee that he had put in both the \$600 and the \$400 bid under the assumed name, but that he did not have any equipment nor a bondsman.

The committee recommended that the contract be awarded to Louis Miscocki, the present collector.

Mr. Winslow also informed council that a day after the time limit for the receipt of bids, a registered letter had been received from T. Ostroski in which he offered to collect the garbage for \$100. The committee stated it could not consider this bid, as it had been received too late.

Councilman Roche stated that he had not been notified of the final meeting of the committee which took place previous to the meeting of council. He is of the opinion that the garbage can be made an asset to Bristol and that it could be sold for perhaps \$500. Councilmen Vandegrift and Winslow both stated that at a previous meeting of the committee which was attended by Mr. Roche that it was understood that the committee would again meet previous to the council session.

Both Councilmen Roche and Foster, fourth ward, voted "no" on awarding the contract.

Police committee reported that the police officers made 17 arrests during March. The cases were disposed of as follows: Fined, 5; held for court, 5; committed to jail, 3; discharged, 4. One hundred and forty-seven tramps were lodged at the municipal building. Twenty-one small lights were reported out; six are lights. One door was found open after hours.

Councilman Pfeifer presented a request on behalf of the Sea Scouts for the privilege of using the old town hall. Councilman Vandegrift also stated he had received a similar request. The requests were referred to public property committee in conjunction with the borough solicitor with power to act.

The privilege to hang a sign in front of 233 Dorrance street was requested and said request referred to street and highway committee with power to act. Donations of \$50 each were made to Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, Sons of Veterans, and American Legion, for use in paying the expenses in the proper observance of Memorial Day.

A number of plumbers' bonds were approved.

Councilman Winter presented the annual appropriation ordinance which was adopted by council. The tax-rate was fixed the same as last year, \$1.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Councilmen absent were as follows: Dr. J. Fred



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)  
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,  
Bristol, Pa. Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Capital \$10,000.00  
Reserve \$10,000.00  
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, .75.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humsyville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.  
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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936

### A NEW CAUSE FOR WORRY

Life is becoming steadily more complicated, as indicated by tests conducted at the University of Idaho to determine the phosphorus content of Idaho bovines. This information, obtained from blood tests, will be equally of value to the farmer, as a check on possible phosphate deficiency in his soil, and to the Idaho consumer of meats and milk, as a check on possible phosphorus deficiency in the diet.

Phosphorus is a pretty important constituent of the human diet, as we understand it. Thus Idahoans, where Idaho soil is low in phosphate content, may be leading sadly unbalanced lives, even while following the diet books to the letter.

It is evident the time approaches when man may not trust to milk from contented cows alone. He will need to determine first whether the cow, for all its contentment, is not living in a fool's paradise, the soil in turn being not what it should be.

Almost in the same glance we came across an item which told of the dread consequences of eating potatoes raised on soil deficient in potash. For one thing such potatoes are apt to turn dark in the cooking, and for another thing a little potash now and then is deemed by the best authorities good for what ails you. Presently, we gather, the conscientious follower of diets will be constrained to raise his own food on his own carefully supervised soil, if he could avoid the contented-looking spud or bossy that is, in fact, so to speak, only a winned sepulchre.

### GENTLEMEN

It is an interesting slant on the diamond athlete of yesterday and today, and their ways of conditioning in spring, which Connie Mack gives. Remarking first that there were more great ball players years ago, but more good ones today, Mack goes on to say that the old-timer took weeks longer to condition himself than the modern athlete requires.

"They loafed all winter and many of them drank heavily, and it took a long time to rid themselves of the effects of over-indulgence. The modern player is ready when he reports at training camp. He is in fit physical condition," says Mack, who has seen them all.

In this, no doubt, lies the explanation of another change in the game, deplored by surviving old-time fans, but unquestionably a comfort to all who have ball players in their charge. That is the virtual disappearance of the stormy petrel from the diamond. There are fewer cascades on the field because there are fewer bar-ties and tough customers in the lineups. It may save the mourner of an older and fluster day, but the bald truth seems to be that the current type of ball player is a gentleman.

Medical diagnosis: If you don't drink strong liquors, then it must have been something you ate.

Talmadge of Georgia has fired his state entomologist as an economy measure. And not, as some darkly intimate, in self-defense.

Up or down, human nature is much the same. While some have police officers, others dislike the Supreme Court.

Americanism: Losing our shirts by believing in big promises; whooping for the politician who promises the most.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### TULLYTOWN

Officer and Mrs. Wyatt Ordung and son, Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson.

A meeting of the members of Tullytown Fire Company will be held in the fire house on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter, and Miss Grace Hubbs spent Sunday visiting relatives in South Amboy, N. J.

John B. Yost and William West, Frankford, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes and family, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Saturday.

### NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Miller, Providence, Md., family were visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. Annie Rose, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. William Minster spent several days in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Jr.

Mrs. Norris White has been ill for some time.

James Mallin and daughter, Anna, were visiting Robert Cameron, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Harris, Overbrook, visited her daughter Mrs. Richard Waterhouse on Easter Sunday.

### EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb, Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. McNabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs entertained her card club Tuesday evening. Those present

were: Mrs. Elmer Blatchley, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Harry Kane, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Edward L. Reading, Mrs. Harry Steen, Mrs. David Fabian, Falls-

ington; Mrs. William Umpstead, Oxford Valley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rockhill and children, William, Joseph and Edward,

Jr., Ellenville, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill. Howard Leighow was a recent visitor in Danville.

## Somebody Blundered; Dakota Cattle Starve

### While Washington Debated, Feed for Dying Herds Was on the Ground.

By LOUIS H. COOK

BISMARCK, N. D., April 13.—How North Dakota farmers were browbeaten and subjected to a program of extortion and intimidation by bureaucratic authority, following the alleged drought relief program of 1934 is a chapter of the New Deal which heretofore has received little attention outside the limits of this state.

In 1934 the federal government purchased 970,000 head of cattle in North Dakota, the purchases being justified by a drought emergency and feed shortage which were supposed to have existed in the state. It was later evident that feed in tremendous quantities was available, and hundreds of thousands of tons stacked at the railroad stations were never utilized, despite the fact that the government incurred losses of many millions of dollars on them.

The cattle purchase program and the feeding fiasco were followed by another development which proved even more puzzling and exasperating to the farmers. When the cattle were purchased in 1934, large numbers were retained in the state of North Dakota, and were turned over by the Federal Surplus Relief Administration to the North Dakota Rural Rehabilitation corporation to be used for relief purposes, or otherwise disposed of. Many farmers were on relief, and in order to assure them a supply of milk and dairy products, they were assigned, or permitted to retain, animals which had been bought by the government. In addition, many of the cattle were assigned to farmers as subsistence animals. The general understanding was that they were to be cared for, and later might be purchased by the farmers who took care of them.

The program worked pretty well for awhile. There was no trouble until early in the summer of 1935, when representatives of the various agencies involved began to check up.

#### Appraisals Are Inflated.

None of these cattle had cost the government more than \$20. Most of them were cows; some of them very good ones. It was a practical form

of good cattle stay in the country to improve herds by letting farmers keep them if they are able to feed them, subject to purchase by the farmer.

#### Farmers Pay Double Prices.

"3. The government kills about 400 cattle to feed people on relief in Dickinson alone, of which I have accurate knowledge. They shot around 100 head which were not fit for use.

"4. The government says farmers can buy cattle, but at double the prices they were bought, after the farmer has fed and cared for them out of his own pockets. I am not a good many others with cattle

And here is another letter:

Seranton, N. Dak., Oct. 6, 1935.  
Wm. Lemke,  
Bismarck, N. Dak.

"I would like to have you write me as to paying for the subsistence cow I have. The government paid \$20 for the cow, they asked me to pay \$65. I have a little girl that is not well, so she has to have milk. I signed a note for \$55, paid \$10 down and am to pay \$5 per month. Isn't this some way for the government to help the poor? They give the farmer \$20 for a cow, ask a poor relief worker to pay \$65 for the same cow. I have hardly enough to eat, and half enough clothes to wear. Would appreciate very much if you would write and let me know what to do about this."

But complaints to Washington didn't help much. After conference with FERA officials the congressmen informed their constituents that they didn't have to pay the prices appraised, but should be permitted to retain the cattle at the original price, less 6 per cent interest. Washington, however, didn't seem to have much influence with their North Dakota agencies.

Up at Wildrose, in the extreme northwestern corner of the state, right up against the Canadian bor-



These Cattle Were Part of the Government's Purchase to Reduce the Alleged American Meat Surplus.

are not, and have never been, on relief.

"It is not quite clear to me, under these circumstances, just what the government's idea of rehabilitation is. I appeal to you, as a man of sound judgment, is this the way to help the farmer?"

Braun, however, was relatively tame in his squawk. Many of the others were louder. Here is one typical letter received by North Dakota Congressmen from their constituents:

Cleveland, N. D., Sept. 12, 1935.  
Senator Wm. Lemke, Washington, D. C.

"I am writing you in behalf of

der, lives a farmer who has gotten no crop for a couple of years, and was on relief. One of his neighbors had a subsistence cow and was instructed to pay for it, or turn it back, so the two went to see about it. What happened is told in a letter to Congressman Lemke:

"Hon. Lemke: I am about to write you in regard to the cow situation in my territory, which you already know something about. It turned out to be a hard blow for me and a couple of others, although I am innocent I've got to suffer for it if nothing can be done. I'm therefore writing you in hopes you can do something about it.

"Ten days or so ago my neighbor was ordered into Crosby by Mr. Hanson, who is in charge of the cattle. At his wish I accompanied him into town. We had to see Mr. Hommes, the lawyer. This is what he told us:

#### Farmers Suffer in Cow Deal.

"You had no business to take the cow back, and unless you bring the cow back to the one that bought it you will be taken off relief, furthermore you had no business to listen to Lemke, Burdick and Frazier. In other words, he meant our Congressmen didn't know what they were talking about, but instead had got us into a serious matter, indicating everything would be all right if the cow was brought back. My neighbor asked me what to do, so I told him if he'd take the cow back we'd be licked and also that Mr. Hommes would win his victory and prove you congressmen were in the wrong. Mr. Hommes also said that the cow could not be sold for \$20 plus six per cent interest, as Mr. Lemke stated. That way the farmer would make a profit, therefore they're charging \$49 for this cow so the farmer would get no profit.

"The result of it was today we were both taken off relief until the cow is brought back. That makes a rather tough situation in this drought stricken area, where we have no money or means of getting money. Please let me know as soon as possible what you have power to do in regard to this deal. Advise us whether we have to take the cow back, or not, in order to get relief. I myself would rather starve than give in to Hommes."

#### Professor Tugwell Acts.

Lemke proceeded to do some complaining at Washington. The matter finally got to the attention of Rexford G. Tugwell. The letter Mr. Tugwell wrote appears in facsimile as part of this article.

Thus Prof. Tugwell relieved himself of all responsibility. As he put it "the Administration has pursued a course which has seemed entirely logical."

Most North Dakota farmers today see nothing logical at all about what has happened to them. Their cattle were bought, under the guise of drought relief, at low prices, many of them were held until the following spring, and sold back to the original owners at double and in some cases triple the price which had been paid only a few months before.

Hay and straw, which would have wintered most of the cattle destroyed, were shipped in by train loads, and then not made available even to farmers who had cattle left. When men ventured to complain against a high handed bureaucracy, they were punished by being taken off relief. This may have been an entirely logical procedure to Prof. Tugwell, but the farmers affected just can't get his line of reasoning

## "THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR"

by ROY CHANSLOR

### SYNOPSIS

Beautiful Ruth Tyler, blind daughter of former District Attorney Daniel Tyler, is psychic and foretells murders, but is powerless to reveal enough information so the tragedies can be averted. These manifestations occur while Ruth, a talented musician, plays her violin—and always at night. The girl becomes terror-stricken and suddenly this strange power grips her. Her father enlists the aid of Dr. Jan Karasc, noted psychiatrist, but as Karasc is working on another case, he sends his young assistant, Nat Benson, to study the girl. Nat is introduced to Ruth as the son of her father's college chum, in the city on a visit. One night, when Ruth has a spell, Nat prevents Tyler from trying to soothe her, with the result her vision is keener than ever and she is able to reveal the name of the person marked for death. This time it is Paul Y. Gordon, the international banker. Nat telephones Gordon, warning him his life is in danger. Next morning, Nat, Tyler and Ruth call on Gordon. He is skeptical of Ruth's psychic powers and does not take the warning seriously. He claims he knows of no one who would want to kill him. Tyler is exasperated and the trio leave. Checking up on Gordon, Nat learns there is no record of his past beyond 1917 when he became a member of the firm of Street & Company. In that year a member of the company, David Grahame, and his wife lost their lives on the "Lusitania" and Gordon adopted their daughter, Doris. An autobiographical sketch states that his second marriage was to Carlotta Montez in Madrid in 1916. Beyond that Gordon's life is sketchy. The autobiography also records that he married Eleanor Cummings in Chicago in 1904, yet the Chicago Bureau of Vital Statistics has no record of that, nor is there any record of the birth of his two children. Everything now depends on Ruth. Three nights later, she gets the warning that the assassin is about to strike. Nat calls Gordon and Ruth screams, "Look out! Someone is about to fire!" Gordon flings himself sideways in bed and simultaneously there is a spurt of flame and a pistol-shot. He comes to with his family around him. In the group are his wife Carlotta, his children Helene, David and Doris; Johnson, the servant; and Nelson, a guard. In dodging the shot, Gordon struck his head on the table, becoming unconscious. He telephones Tyler to come over the next morning. When all but David leave the room, the boy asks his father, "Do you think it was he?" "I don't know," Gordon replies.

### CHAPTER XII

Nat slowed the car as if to stop when they approached the gate, but the man in the small lodge quickly swung it open and waved them through. The big car climbed rapidly up the long winding driveway to the house which now gleamed in the morning sun.

The same butly man met them at the side entrance. He jumped forward quickly, opened the door and helped Ruth from the car. Then he hurried to the house phone and announced them. The door opened immediately, and he showed them inside.

They found Gordon in dressing gown, a bandage about his head, seated in the big chair at the window. Another man lounged by his side. Gordon greeted them warmly and introduced his son David.

Nat and Tyler looked at the younger man with interest. He was a handsome fellow, about the same height as his father, of slighter build, but there was little if any facial resemblance between the two men. Tyler indicated the bandage on Gordon's head.

"You got quite a blow," he remarked.

"It's nothing serious," Gordon said. Then turning to Ruth: "Thanks to you, young woman."

Ruth nodded slightly but said nothing. Gordon coughed, cleared his throat.

"I owe you all a sincere apology," he said awkwardly. "More of an apology than you realize, perhaps. I—well, to be frank, I was pretty skeptical about you. I—I might say even suspicious. I—checked up on you—even had you watched."

"So we gathered," Nat said with a grin.

"Of course I discovered that you were all—all—" he went on, hesitating.

"All right?" Nat asked, smiling.

"Exactly," said Gordon. "You will forgive me?"

Gordon stopped, glanced from Tyler to Nat, to Ruth.

"And that's the story," he concluded. "My men went over every inch of the premises—and found no one."

Ruth nodded slowly but said nothing. Nat and Tyler went to the window and looked down, curiously.

"Yes," Tyler agreed. "A fairly agile person could have gained access to that ledge. But it's curious about that half door. You're sure you locked it?"

He looked at Gordon inquiringly. "I thought I was sure," said Gordon. "But perhaps I was mistaken. It seems unlikely that the—gunman would try to escape through the house, doesn't it?"

"Yes," said Tyler. "Who else lives on this floor?"

"Only Johnson," said Gordon. "You trust him?" Tyler asked.

"Absolutely," said Gordon. "He's been with me for years."

"Who else has access to that door from the outside?" pursued Tyler.

David Gordon gave a little snort of impatience.

"This line is a waste of time," he snapped. "The man obviously got in by the window."

"I dare say," said Tyler calmly. "But some one might have come in by that door. I merely asked who has access to it?"

David shrugged resignedly.

"I, for one," he said.

"Only my immediate family," the elder Gordon interposed. "All the other servants, the guards, the entire staff of the estate, have quarters in the outbuilding. None of them can even get into the house after it is closed for the night."

"What quarters are used by your family?" Tyler asked.

As if exasperated, David Gordon threw up his hands, and walked to the window, of which he gazed with an elaborate show of unconcern. Nat stole a curious glance at his broad back, then looked at Ruth. Those disquieting sightless eyes were fixed on the elder Gordon. She seemed to be paying little attention to his actual words. It was as if, rather, she was trying to probe into his soul.

"They all occupy separate apartments on the second floor," said Gordon. "That is, the floor directly below this. My daughter Helene is just below this apartment. Doris has the apartment adjoining. Toward the front of the house, my wife occupies the one just beyond that of Doris."

"All three of these apartments open off that balcony?" Tyler asked.

"Yes," said Gordon. "And my son's quarters are in the front of the house, opposite those of my wife. I—since I've been ill—that's been for several months—my wife and I have had separate apartments."

David Gordon turned suddenly.

"What earthly difference does it make where we all sleep?" he demanded. "A man who shot at my father from the window, that's what—and we seem to be losing sight of it."

"It just puzzles me that no one saw this thug, that's all," said Tyler quietly. "To gain the ledge, he had to get on that balcony, off of which three apartments open. Then, after the shot, he would have to drop to the balcony again."

"That's so," said David. "By George, maybe he did escape through the house, after all!"

"At any rate, he escaped," said Gordon. "Somehow, heaven knows how, he managed to slip in my wife's guards and then to slip out again."

"These guards," Tyler said. "You can trust them?"

"Beyond a doubt," said Gordon promptly. "They are hand-picked men, all furnished by the agency with which I have done business for years. The same people who provide guards for my banks."

"Perhaps one or more of them was bribed," suggested Nat.

"No, no," said Gordon. "That's impossible. Believe me, he doesn't work like that."

"He?" said Nat quickly.

"I—I mean whoever is behind this," said Gordon. "I—I—"

"Mr. Gordon," Tyler interrupted sharply, "can you tell us who is behind this?"

"I?" Gordon said. "My dear fellow—"

"Lord, man, if we knew—"

David Gordon put in.

Tyler disregarded the younger man, bent a searching look upon the father.

"You have no enemies?" he asked.

"There—there are cranks, of course," Gordon said. "Fanatics who might hate a man of my—in my situation. In fact, I must tell you, gentlemen, there was a previous attempt to kill me."

Nat and Tyler gave short exclamations of surprise.

"So?" said Tyler. "This was before our first warning?"

"Yes," said Gordon. "Several months ago. It—it was kept out of the papers. I—I don't want publicity. Even my family, with the exception of Dave, does not know about it. But a bomb—a time bomb was found in my car. It was sheer luck. The car stalled, and my chauffeur had to get out some tools. He found the bomb in the tool-trunk."

"Did you notify the police?" asked Tyler.

"No," said Gordon. "That would

have meant publicity. We can't afford that kind of notoriety. The banks are under enough strain as it is. People would be—well—nervous, if a thing like that about a man in my situation got out. My chauffeur was very cool about it. He'd been in the army, and knew something about explosives. He doused the thing in a bucket of water, and then removed the mechanism. If he hadn't found it—I'd have been blown to bits."

"You don't know of anyone who could have planted it?" Nat asked.

Gordon shook his head. David turned away from the window, suddenly. His face was flushed. He raised a clenched fist.

"It's like those cowardly murderers to strike like that!" he said passionately. "We'll never rest till we've destroyed them all!"

Nat and Tyler looked at him keenly.

"Then you have some idea?" said Tyler quietly.

"I only know that crooks and gangsters hate and fear my father," he said hotly. "You see, he's behind a concentrated campaign to break their filthy hold on this country. He's spent a lot of money doing it. And it's only the beginning. We're going to smoke those rats out if it takes every dollar we've got!"

"Ah," said Tyler softly. "And they—the underworld knows about this campaign?"

"They must know about it," said David.

"It's supposed to be a secret," Gordon interposed. "And what Dave's told you is confidential, of course. But somehow, these—these criminals have found out my connection with this organization. That's the only explanation."

"That's why they want to kill him," David broke in again. "They're afraid he'll wipe them out."

"That may explain the bomb," Tyler said.

"May?" said David. "Of course it explains it! And last night's attempt too. These fellows are fighting for their crooked lives. They'll stop at nothing."

"I see," said Tyler. "And what do you want us to do?"

"We thought—perhaps your daughter—could help us," said Paul Gordon hesitantly.

"We're at your service," said Tyler. "We'd like to protect you, if we can, of course. But even more important to us, we may be able to carry on our experiment with Ruth's extraordinary powers, an experiment which may mean much to all mankind."

"There is no way that I can express my gratitude for what your daughter has already done," said Gordon. "She saved my life last night. And as far as I'm concerned, she proved her powers. I hesitate to ask it—but I have a suggestion. It will involve a great deal of trouble for you. Perhaps even danger. If it were for myself alone—"

He stopped, and looked at Tyler hesitantly.

"What is it?" asked Tyler quietly.

"Would you consider remaining here, on the estate, you and your daughter, for a time?" Gordon asked. "What I'm getting at is this: Should another attempt be made on my life, perhaps she can—well—foresee it. And being on the spot, bring about the apprehension of this—the assassin."

Tyler turned toward Ruth. She was sitting just as before, quietly listening. Her great eyes were closed. Now she opened them, as if sensing her father's inquiring look.

"I'll be glad to stay," she said, "if you and Nat do too."

"That can be arranged," said Gordon eagerly. "You shall be my guests. There is a very comfortable and roomy cottage. It will accommodate you nicely. If you can see your way clear—"

"I think it's an excellent idea," said Nat quickly.

"Then we'll stay," said Tyler. "Splendid!" Gordon cried.

He turned to Ruth. "Nat was watching David," who frowned slightly. But on catching Nat's eyes, he smiled suddenly and murmured: "Very kind of you. We appreciate this."

At Gordon's urgent insistence they agreed to return to town, get their things and come back to the estate that evening in time for dinner. Gordon promised to have the cottage put in order at once. . . .

They were clear of the grounds and half a mile down the road before anyone spoke. Then Nat, turning to Tyler said: "For a father and son, these fellows certainly don't look much alike."

"They do not," said Tyler.

"Why, their voices are much alike," she said. "The same quality. It never occurred to me they weren't father and son. Of course it's possible they aren't. One thing I am sure of—that man is withholding something from us. Something important."

"I believe you're right," said Tyler. "As for me, I'm still trying to figure out how a gunman could sneak into the armed camp, fire a shot which aroused the entire household, and then just—vanish."

(To Be Continued)

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of relief to turn them over alive instead of dead to farmers who were in need of government assistance. The fireworks started when it was discovered that the appraisals of the animals, fixing prices for which they might be bought by their caretakers, were in most cases two, and sometimes three times as



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Fourth Floor

**LIT WEEK SPECIAL**

**Housewares**

25-ft. Cord-Ply Garden Hose with Nozzle... \$1.39

\$6.95 Metal Storage Closets, 70 Inches High... \$5.88

10-Qt. Aluminum Cookers \$2.25

\$1.94 Double Style Electric Sandwich Toasters... \$1.55

6-Gallon 85c Metal Garbage Cans... 55c

Third Floor

**LIT WEEK SPECIAL**

Regularly \$1.69!

**Tailored, Cottage, Priscilla Curtains**

**99c pair**

Rough weaves, novelty gauzes, cushion dots and marquisettes in the lot. Priscillas are 84 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.

Third Floor

**LIT WEEK SPECIAL**

Regularly \$1.59!

**Heavy Striped Window Awnings**

**\$1.39**

30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. Oil painted stripes. Cut full, well made. Complete with frame and necessary fixtures.

Third Floor



**3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite**

**\$4 DOWN! Balance Monthly, slight carrying charge. \$38**

Choice of Twin or Double Bed! Solid northern maple with a mellow amber color. 4-drawer dresser, large chest, panel-type bed.

Fourth Floor



**4-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite**

**\$9 DOWN! Balance Monthly, slight carrying charge. \$88**

Masterfully constructed, rich butt walnut veneers. Full size bed, dresser, vanity. Oak interiors, dust-proof construction.

Fourth Floor



**4-Piece Frieze Living Room Suite**

**\$9 DOWN! Balance Monthly, slight carrying charge. \$89**

Covered in GENUINE FRIEZE. Davenport, club chair, wing chair, ottoman. Sagless web-bed bottoms, reversible spring cushions. Ottoman has storage compartment.

Fourth Floor

**NOTE..ENTIRE STORE OPEN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT till 9**

● One Yellow Trading Stamp with every 10c purchase (Every day and all day)

● MARKET : EIGHTH : FILBERT : SEVENTH — PHILADELPHIA

**SUBWAY STORE JOINS THIS SALE WITH HUNDREDS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES!**



NEWS BRIEFS OF  
NEARBY TOWNS

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Jr., Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friel.

Miss Lucy Girard is spending the Easter holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson are now making their home on New York avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde enjoyed Thursday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Dolde's sister.

Mrs. Albert Maulhausen entertained at cards and luncheon friends from Croydon and her sister-in-law, of Philadelphia, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dreever enjoyed visitors who motored from Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gribble are now living at the home of Mr. Gribble's parents.

The Croydon churches enjoyed large congregations at the Easter services.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight entertained on Sunday relatives from Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertse and son motored to the seashore on Sunday.

Croydon residents have donated \$79.25 to the Red Cross for flood relief.

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse spent the week-end in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breme, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz.

Miss Madeline Summers, and Alfred Pidecock, Morrisville, spent Sunday with Miss Attie Kuiper.

Miss Catherine Dick was among the many to promenade the boardwalk of Atlantic City, N. J., Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinicke spent Easter in Reading, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pfommer.

Raymond Dick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Krenpecki, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co., will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Flail, Thursday instead of Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whorton, Norristown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dager.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Oakhurst, and Miss Jennie Winekoop, Pottsville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Russell Flail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Root and son, Coatesville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace and daughter Mary were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Luchsinger, Croydon.

## NEWPORTVILLE

The life and drum corps of Newportville and Maple Shade schools entertained at the fifth and sixth grades' Easter program. Those taking part: Mary Jane Given, Jane Muth, Homan Fite, Robert Roper, Frank Smith. Other participants in the program were Edna McClintic, Shirley Slaney, Doris Wilkinson, Lucille Heath, John Killian, Edwin Rodgers, Betty Allaway, Franklin Wallin, Raymond Levers, Gertrude Spencer, Irene Becker, Virginia Richie, Sara Millaway, Mary Lombardo, Adeline Ketzen, Miss Caroline Black was the teacher in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Knod, Philadelphia, Easter Sunday.

A REAL  
Personal Signature  
LOAN PLAN  
QUICK • SIMPLE • DIGNIFIED

A plan for salaried employees that requires no security or endorsers. Other plans available. Amounts up to \$300.

IDEAL FINANCING  
ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCree's  
BRISTOL  
Dial 517. Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

ACT NOW!  
Have You Had That  
Roof or Heater Fixed?  
CALL 2125  
JAMES L. MCGEE EST.

BUSINESS  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home  
HARVEY S. RUE EST.  
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## PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Philadelphia, visited their daughters, Mrs. William Clifton and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Sunday.

## EMILIE

Mrs. George Stewart, West Chester, is spending some time with her brother, Charles Bruce. Their mother, Mrs. John Bruce, is also there, very seriously ill.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Albert R. Randall has returned from Treves, where she was nursing for six weeks.

Miss Liddle Wilson was a Friday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. David Beaton, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer, Hatboro, were Thursday evening visitors of Mrs. Albert R. Randall and Miss Liddle Wilson.

Mrs. Isabelle Hall spent the Easter holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove.

## TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and Mrs. Ray Supkin, Florence, N. J., were guests of James A. Nolan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Auchenbach, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Mabel Cray, Friday.

William Barwis spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry, New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Barwis, who has been spending several weeks there, has returned home.

Mrs. Edwin Prickett and daughters and son, of Coatesville, have been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander McCaughy, of the Methodist parsonage.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and son, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poane and family, Trenton, N. J., and John DiCicco.

Mrs. Viola Rice has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Wright.

Mrs. Hubert Updike visited her husband, Hubert Updike, at the Naval Hospital, New York.

A "cootie" party will be held in the social room of Tullytown M. E. Church April 23rd, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Madeline Mather and Miss Ellen Leigh are in charge. They will be assisted by the Sunday School class of Miss Anna Wright.

Plan "Fool-Proof" Substitute  
For The Defunct NRA

Continued from Page One

Setting up of a national textile commission to be appointed by the President.

Provide price control by enabling the Commission to enforce elimination of the 3 and 2 shift if over-production sends prices below the "fair minimum."

Opposition to the bill has been outspoken by the Southern mills, only as it would place their mills on the same operating basis as New England and other northern textile centers.

A slightly lower wage differential was recognized in the south. Also there was a 40 hour maximum week. Explaining this move, Mr. Ellen Bogen said: "This means life or death to the textile industries in the New England states, Pennsylvania and other centers in the north. The South with cheaper labor and closer proximity to the source of supplies had made serious and unfair conditions on northern textile mills."

"It will place all the mills on a fair basis of competition."

## MARRIAGE LICENCES

Alvin Simmers, 31, Newtown R. D. 1, and Lorraine B. Winder, 25, Bristol R. D. 1.

Hugh M. Rodgers, 22, Edlington, and Margaret Y. Crowthers, 20, Andalusia.

Francis Strouse, 35, Luemberville, and Blanche Smith, 33, Morrisville.

Edward Thorn, 23, 251 South Logan street, and Mildred Carr, 21, 25 Camp avenue, Trenton.

James William Reeder, Jr., and Margaret M. Serocki, 22, Sellersville R. D. 2.

Elmer W. Hartpence, 19, Frenchtown, N. J., and Elizabeth A. Forster, 21, Tinticum township.

Francis G. Brill, 24, 1914 East Somerset street, and Anna V. Graham, 22, 2820 Cedar street, Philadelphia.

Carl L. Marzillo, 38, 120 Williams street, and Thomas DeCesare, 23, 470 Genesee street, Trenton.

George Howard, 21, and Ella Cook, 19, Andalusia.

Marian Myers Stinley, 19, Blooming Glen, and Margaret Freed Detweiler, 18, Sellersville R. D. 1.

Arthur F. Mohr, 23, Coopersburg, and Marian Louise Rosenberger, 20, Milford Square.

Willard T. Wentz, 20, Milford township, and Laura Matilda Hallman, 20, Quakertown.

Robert G. Bopp, 30, 407 Fauschaw

## DON'T LAUGH —



IF A MAN DREAMS THAT HE IS DROWNING, HE WILL BE OVER HIS HEAD IN GOOD LUCK AND BUSINESS DEALINGS; IF A WOMAN, SHE WILL SOON WED AND HAVE A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE.

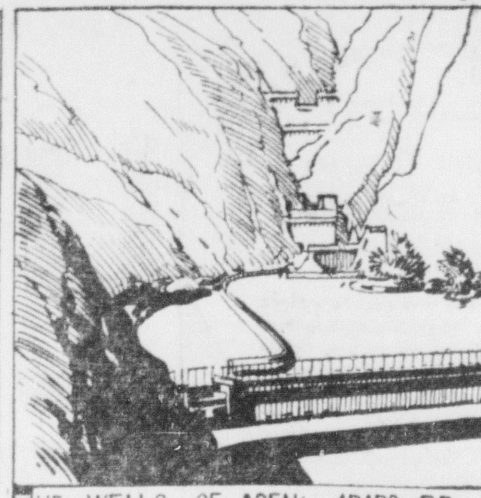
## SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS



NEVER TAKE THE LAST PORTION OF FOOD FROM A DISH, OR YOU WILL BE AN OLD MAID.



CHARMS TO FORCE THE WINDS TO BLOW FAVORABLY WERE SOLD TO SAILORS AS LATE AS THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.



THE WELLS OF ADEN—ARABS BELIEVE THAT THREE BODIES MUST BE RECOVERED FROM THE WELLS BEFORE THE RAINY SEASON (WHICH COMES EVERY TWO YEARS) IS OVER.

—By Blumey

into which the country he loved would be prone to fall after what was mortal of him was gone—a country of which this incomparable political philosopher and patriot said:

"The first object of my heart is my own country. In that is embarked my family, my fortune and my own existence. I have not one farthing of interest, nor one fibre of attachment outside of it, nor a single motive of preference of any one nation to another but in proportion as they are more or less friendly to us."

A declaration of personal independence second only to that immortal declaration of national independence that Jefferson himself penned.

He died, as if by divine decree, on the Fourth of July, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of American independence.

\* \* \*

Today, in his own beloved America—and ours—everything that Jefferson stood for, fought for and prayed for is threatened by an invasion of those very European ideas of collectivism and autocracy that he and the Founding Fathers believed they had PUT BEHIND THEM FOREVER.

Let us make this THOMAS JEFFERSON'S YEAR by maintaining inviolate Thomas Jefferson's principles!

Makes your money  
go farther

Heavy-bodied Old Farm—rich, straight rye whiskey—gives you three drinks at the price of two. Twenty months old. Bars and stores.



## A LIGHT SMOKE

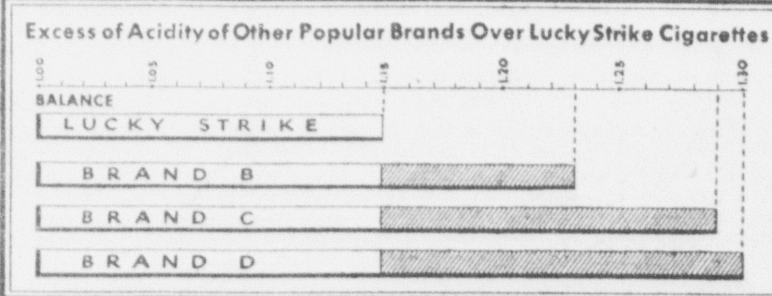
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Each Puff  
Less AcidI smoke for pleasure,  
my mind's at rest  
I smoke Luckiesa Light Smoke of rich,  
ripe-bodied tobacco  
"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\*  
that other popular brands  
have an excess of acidity  
over Lucky Strike of from  
53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL  
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



*Luckies* — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

## TAKE JAUNTS

Ralph Stromp, Farragut avenue, and Miss Marie Reichert, Olney, spent Easter Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Morici, Wood and Franklin streets, and Miss Edith Norato, 345 Dorchester street, were visitors in Philadelphia, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palladino, 813 Wood street, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. Palladino's mother in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters and son, Michael, have returned to Pond street, following three months' visit with friends in Pottsville.

Frank Kennedy and son, Willet, Garden street, spent two days last week visiting relatives in Coatesville. Harry Bauroth, Jr., 346 Jackson street, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Meiser, near Sunbury, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood, Cedar street, spent the week-end in Springside, N. J., visiting Mr. Sherwood's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood.

## CHERRY BLOSSOMS VIEWED

The club known as the Jolly Beggars, enjoyed a trip to Washington, D. C., Sunday, to view the cherry blossoms. Those taking the trip were: Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff and Miss Elizabeth McBrien, Madison street; Mrs. Ezra Price and Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Wood street; Mrs. Lester King, North Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Helen Encke, Crofton.

## OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, attended the Past Commanders' Association of Shepherds of Bethlehem, Friday evening at Welcome Hall, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutchinson and daughter Sue and son Marvin, Hyman and George Light, Hayes street, have returned home after spending several days in Pittsburgh, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hutchinson's brother.

Miss Ethel Keers, Trenton avenue, and Allen Lebow, Jr., Jackson street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

**CASES OF ILLNESS**  
Mrs. Earl Reinhold, Sr., East Circle, is a patient in Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is receiving treatment and is under observation.

Mrs. William Barr, Monroe street, has been confined to her home by illness during the past week.

Edward Ennis, Bath street, has been confined to his home by illness.

**HAVE ENJOYABLE TIMES HERE**  
Ernest Lawrence, 3rd, Lansdowne, spent last week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Radcliffe street.

Miss K. Courter and Ray Daniel, Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs and son John, Highland Park, Mich., arrived Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, 1007 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Ralph Downs and son John left Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend five days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Water.

Gilbert Wildonger, Ottsville, and Melvin Houser, Bath Road, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Robert Malcolm and daughter, Vera, Rahway, N. J., spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. George, Jefferson avenue. Vera remained until Friday at the George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Capriotti and family, Ardmore, visited Mrs. Anna DiMedio, 1025 Wood street, over the week-end.

**IN OTHER CITIES**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Summers, 411 Jefferson avenue, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Summers, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey, 262 Madison street, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Shank, Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., and son Robert, 346 Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and family, Bath street, spent a day during the past week visiting relatives in Camden, N. J.

**RETURNS TO SOUTH AMBOY**  
Joseph Bell has returned to South Amboy, N. J., after spending three weeks at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Green Lane. While here, Mr.

Bell was confined to the Wood home by illness.

## HERE DURING THE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luft, Vineland, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Luft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Sr., Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Redman, Philadelphia, spent Easter Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cerelli and family, Chester, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. U. Cerelli, 1009 Wood street.

## ENTERLINES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esterline and family have moved from 592 Bath street to Bath Road near Magnolia Road.

## LISTED AMONG THOSE ILL

Mrs. Esther Vasey, Camden, N. J., formerly of Bristol, is ill in a hospital in Camden, N. J., suffering with diphtheria.

George Shephard, formerly a resident of Bristol, is confined by illness at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount, Richmond Hill, L. I.

## FETE RESIDENT OF SADDLE RIVER AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Miss Lavinia Prentice and Miss Elizabeth Mathews Are Hostesses

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 14—Miss Lavinia Prentice and Miss Elizabeth A. Mathews entertained at a bridge luncheon, Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Bertha Bolde, Saddle River, N. J.

Those present were: Misses Margaret Rinard, Marion Klein, Margaret Shimp, Mary McDonnell; Mrs. Gertrude Middleton, Mrs. Bolde.

## HULMEVILLE

Four children were baptized in Grace Episcopal Church on Saturday at three p. m., by the rector, the Rev. James C. Gilbert. Those baptized and their sponsors follow: George Remine Bowen, sponsors Vera M. Dunkley, Frederick C. Dunkley, Herbert W. Bowen; Phyllis Winifred Blessing, sponsors Miss Isabella Gill and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr; Jean Annette Schneider, sponsors Mrs. William Schneider, Miss Isabella Gill, William C. Blessing; Doris Marie Smith, sponsors Lydia Bilger, Laura Thompson, Lewis Clark.

At the April business meeting of the Epworth League, conducted in the Methodist Church early last evening, Joseph Everett presided. Miss Florence McCoy was accepted as a member. The organization donated \$10 to the church building fund.

Easter services in Grace Episcopal Church were largely attended on Sunday. Communion marked the two morning services; and in the evening the Church School conducted its Easter festival, with the rector, the Rev. James C. Gilbert, in charge. The service symbolized events of Holy Week and symbols of the various days were placed upon the altar as the program progressed. The story of Palm Sunday was read, as was also the story of the institution of the Lord's Supper. During the presentation of Good Friday symbols the lights were dimmed, and as the story of the Rise of the Christ at Easter was unfolded the special illumination at the altar blazed forth. Vocal numbers and recitations were given by the scholars. Easter eggs were later presented to the children. Members of the Church School, deciding to forego gifts of flowers at this season, donated the money for flower relief work. Flowers in large numbers at the altar were placed as memorials to many deceased. A large choir gave special numbers at the services. On Good Friday evening the splendid presentation of Stainer's "Crucifixion" was much appreciated. This was directed by George Tellow, with Mrs. Harry Friedrich at the organ.

## EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Camden, N. J., were Sunday guests of Archie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunkle and daughter Shirley, New York, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hilgendorf.

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON APRIL 27

The Bristol Twilight Baseball League will open its season April 27. This was decided at a meeting of the league Friday night in the office of D. Landreth Seed Company. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dave Landreth; vice-president, Francis G. Ellis; secretary and treasurer, Thomas M. June.

The loop will be made up of eight teams. Four fields will be used, Leedom's, Landreth's, Bath Road and Tullytown. Tullytown, St. Ann's, Cubans, Jefferson, Knights of Columbus, Hibernians, Bath Road Men's Club, and the Odd Fellows will make up the circuit. In the event one of the above teams withdraws, its place will be taken by the American Legion.

The next meeting will be held, Monday, April 20, in the same place.

## BOWLING LEAGUES TO COMPLETE SCHEDULE

This is the last week of the schedule for the four bowling leagues but with the exception of the Bristol League, the majority of the teams have postponed matches still to play, which according to the rules "no team is eligible for any prize unless they complete the entire schedule."

The majority of the teams have but one postponed match and the captains of these teams are requested to mutually agree to a date and notify the manager of the Recreation Center of such date. Postponed matches are supposed to be played within the time

they are playing on that particular pair of alleys or not later than one week. If the postponed matches are played before May 28th the teams will be eligible for prizes. The dates for all postponed matches must be registered with the manager of the alleys 24 hours prior to date of play and understood that both captains have agreed to same.

All teams receive prizes depending on the number of points they have won during the entire season. Other definite prizes are for teams winning first and second place in either half-high team scores for match and single game. Individual prizes are: for high single game, high three games in one match, five high averages.

All the leagues will have championship playoffs with no team won both halves of the schedule. These playoffs will follow immediately after the close of the schedule, the dates of which will be arranged at the earliest possible date. These matches consist of four games to be played across four pairs of alleys. The winner is determined by the best of five points, one point allowed for the winner of each game and one point for the highest total number of pins.

## MORRISVILLE DIAMOND PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

MORRISVILLE, April 14—With a veteran back for every post, Morrisville High baseball prospects are the brightest in many a year. The squad was drilled daily in preparation for the opener with Bristol High's nine today at Bristol.

Coach John Hoffman's squad has been hard hit by the lack of a suitable field this season. Island Park, usual Bulldog High diamond, has been badly damaged by the recent flood and it is doubtful if the Blue and Gold baseball candidates will use the field for their tiffs. Indian Field, the present

practice site, along with either the Manor Park or Warner diamonds, will be selected as the high school home diamond, should the Island Park diamond not be repaired.

Six regulars are all that Hoffman has lost by graduation. Two of the non-returning half dozen, Johnny Mitos and Ted Kupiec, were flingers. Johnny Kleinfelder was an outfielder. Bill MacNabb, first sacker and last year's leading hitter, Toby Swope, veteran shortstop, and Ted Kalencki, a catcher, are also lost to the team this campaign.

The group has been cut to a 24-man squad. Coach Hoffman intends to keep the entire group throughout the campaign. The infield has a flock of veterans and promising men fighting for posts. The first base post lies between Joe Piro, a hold-over from last season, and Craig White, football and basketball star. Piro has a slight edge due to his ability to cover the sack and his experience. White, however, is a hard hitter and may oust Piro from the first base.

The second-shortstop combination lies between a trio of men, Dick Young and Frank Wilmot, basketball forwards, are the returning short and second basemen, respectively. However, both are getting tough competition from the scrappy Tommy Kane, a new-comer to varsity ranks.

Al Pidcock seems to have a clamp on the third base bag, with Joe Adams his understudy. Pidcock's second leading hitter last year, Tom Lucuski, another new-comer, should also fill in nice as a reserve.

Six outfield candidates have been retained by Coach Hoffman. Three of the group formed the varsity outfield last year, which included: Tony Gorman, left field, Harry Hughes (to) and Langhorne, Pa., or any first in the centre position and Jim Pidcock class drug store—Guaranteed—(Ad-in right, Hucky Wallace, Jim Yeager vertisement.)

land Lamont Trego, a trio of hard hitters, are in the fight for the positions. Upon the pitching department depends Morrisville's chances of copping the pennant in Lower Bucks County. Johnny Harrison, lanky court star, is the only returning letterman to the hurling ranks. The southpaw has a fine curve, and with previous experience should have a good year. Much support is expected from Jess Higgins, Hal Turpin, Johnny Byer, Charles Foster and Mike Zelenak, all former American Legion aces. Foster is a left-hander, and with Harrison makes two southpaws along with the four right-handers on the club.

Other Sports on page 6

## BURNING ACHING FEET

To-night Get Sure Relief in Just 15 Minutes

Here's the quick sensible pleasant way to real foot comfort that thousands say is far better than anything they have ever tried.

Nothing greasy or sticky about Radox—in one gallon of hot water dissolve 3 tablespoonsful of Radox—soak your tender aching feet and in 15 minutes you'll be absolutely amazed at the relief you get.

Do this tonight and to-morrow have feet free from distress and burning misery. Radox is inexpensive. Get it to-day from United Cut Rate Drug Stores, Bristol Gorman, left field, Harry Hughes (to) and Langhorne, Pa., or any first in the centre position and Jim Pidcock class drug store—Guaranteed—(Ad-in right, Hucky Wallace, Jim Yeager vertisement.)

I'D SAY THIS WAS HOME-BAKED BREAD IF I HADN'T SEEN THE NAME 'BOND'



A GOOD many men say that about the guaranteed fresh Bond Bread on sale at food stores everywhere. Since the "Fact-finders" found how women wanted their bread, and Bond Bakers made the very loaf—folks have bought more Bond than any other bread in town. It's guaranteed fresh. If you don't agree it's the freshest bread you ever bought, you can get your money back. Try Bond once—you'll buy it again!

**Bond Bread**

ALWAYS GUARANTEED pure ... NOW



## GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY, 2.30

2 Big Days of Fun and Laughter—The One and Only

**Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"**

The greatest comedian of all times, in this, his first picture in five years. You will laugh at him. You will cry with him. He will sway you with tears and laughter as no one else can do.

Mickey Mouse Comedy, "Mickey's Band Concert"

Novelties, Musicals and News Events

Robust and ruddy, with the hearty real rye taste.. different as day and night



**OLD OVERHOLT**

4% YEARS... 100 PROOF... STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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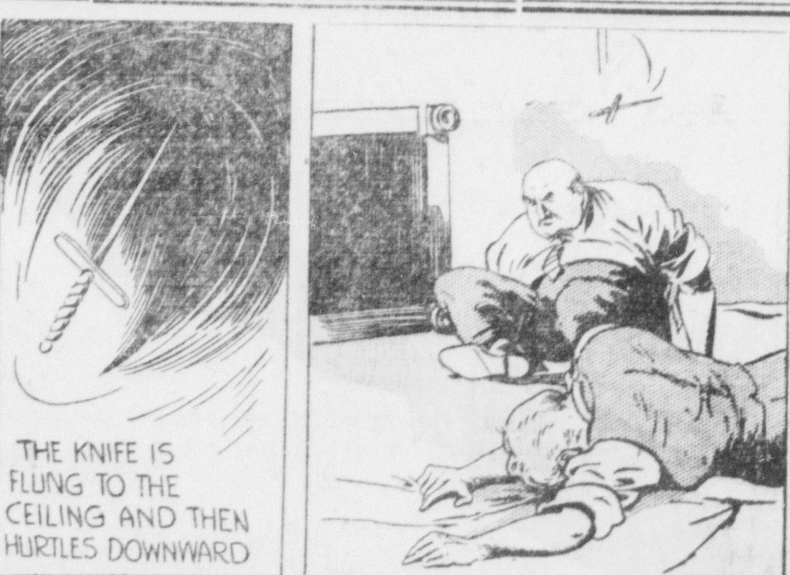
## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

## Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

DI TULLIO—At Bristol, Pa., April 10, 1936, Mrs. Felicia, widow of Alexander Di Tullio. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maria N. DiCarlo, 15 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, Wednesday morning at 9.00. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery under direction of J. M. Galzerano.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 318 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

## Lost, Found, etc.

LOST—Watch, initials E.E.W. In Grand Theatre or vic. Row. Ret. to Mrs. Geo. Hattenfield, Cedar avenue, Crofton.

## Business Service

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D., No. 2, Phone 3059.

## Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Batley Bath Rd. Bristol. Dial 7123.

## Employment

HELP WANTED—Female 32 OPERATORS—For custom dresses. Those with experience. National Dress Co., Broad & Elph Sts., Burlington, N. J.

GIRL—To answer phone in own home or office as result of our advertising in Bristol. No exp. nec. Call Fremont 2557, Phila., Pa.

## Help Wanted—Male

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Bawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Bawleigh's, Dept. PND-58-2, Chester, Pa.

## Financial

PROFITABLE & SUCCESSFUL—Coal and building material business, in town of 11,000 population. Must be sold to settle estate. Address A. P. C., Courier.

## Investments, Stocks, Bonds

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## LEGAL

## ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edith Walling, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against said estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

REULAH H. BOSTIC, Administratrix, 1529 Wilson Ave., Bristol, Pa. or to her attorney, PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq., 507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

3-24-Grow

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## LOCAL MITTMEN SURPRISE OPPONENTS IN EIGHT OF TEN BOUTS FOUGHT HERE LAST NIGHT

By T. M. Juno

Visiting mittmen from Philadelphia felt the sting in the fists of the Bristol amateur boxers last night in the Italian Mutual Aid arena as the Bristol boys carried home the bacon in eight of the ten bouts. The largest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the localites strut their stuff and they were amazed in the improved fighting put forth by the Bristolians.

The St. Ann's organization produced the most winners of the night. Eight wearers of the Purple and Gold sliken tights came through with victories. The only one to suffer defeat was Tony Puccio, the doughboy, who dropped a close decision to Ralph Mazzone, Mason, in the slam-bang affair which climaxed the show. The other Bristol youth who lost was Chet Castor who fought unattached and was beaten by Angelo Francisco, Mason. William Leighton, Rescue Squad, captured his fight.

Four Bristol youths had knockouts to their credit. Harry Davis, in his comeback trial, made good by kayoing his opponent in the first session; Vince Della, the southpaw, also sent his opponent to the canvas in the first. James Galione, a newcomer, made an excellent showing by planting his opponent among the sweet-peas in the second round while it took Phil Quici three rounds to lay out his foe.

It was a bad night for the Seymour A. C. boxing team. Their entire representation was beaten in the three fights with two being knocked out. Sigma Theta also lost both of their bouts. The Mason boxing club captured two fights and lost the same number while one fighter fought unattached and was beaten.

Every bout on the program was a corker and it would be rather difficult to pick one outstanding fight. The show was climaxed in a brilliant fight between Tony Puccio and Ralph Mazzone. Mazzone took this fight as the result of a knock-down in the initial frame when he caught Puccio on the chin with a straight left. The Bristol boy took the count of nine and then arose to fight the Mason warrior toe to toe throughout.

In the second Puccio took the lead and kept it throughout. On several occasions with his left being used as a jab, the baker boy followed with hard rights which had the former A. A. U. champion in a bad predicament. But the ring generalship of the Mason mittman was available and he survived the round. The final round was a repetition of the second with Mazzone landing the harder blows in the infighting with Puccio taking the fighting at long range. Both boys received a long ovation from the fans for their exhibition.

Frankie Falcone and Jules Zeffries put on a whale of a show in their return match with the Purple and Gold fighter again snaring the victory despite the fact that he was down for the count of nine in the first. Zeffries had to do quite a bit of rallying to overcome the early lead amassed by the visiting fighter but his telling blows had the Mason fighter looking bad towards the finish.

Both fighters, knowing each other's style of fighting, went slam-banging from the start. Falcone landed two rights after a clinch and Zeffries sat down on the mat, taking the count of nine. After the short-canvas rest he was up and right after his foe. He pummeled his body with rights and kept his left continually in Falcone's face.

In the final session, both boys became arm weary. Falcone's nose was bleeding furiously because of Zeffries' jab. Three times, Falcone landed his right beneath the heart of the St. Ann's fighter and each had the tendency to slow up Zeffries to prevent him from delivering the finishing blows.

Again William Leighton, Rescue Squad, rallied to take the decision away from his opponent. This time, his adversary was Carman Volio, Seymour. Volio took the lead early in the fight by finding Leighton's jaw just the target he was looking for. Four rights after a one-two almost put the Rescue Squad fighter away for the count and had him holding on.

But in the second and third frames, Leighton was a different fighter. He was much faster and timed his blows to perfection. He floored Volio with

### AMATEUR BOXING Results of Last Night

120 lb. class—William Leighton, Rescue Squad, defeated Carman Volio, Seymour, in three rounds.

147 lb. class—Philip Quici, St. Ann's, knocked out Alexander Burke, Seymour, in the third round.

149 lb. class—James Galione, St. Ann's, knocked out Joseph Padlo, Seymour, in the second round.

175 lb. class—Harry Davis, St. Ann's, knocked out John Glover, unattached, in the first round.

118 lb. class—Tony Maglione, St. Ann's, beat Peter Tallarido, Mason, in three rounds.

147 lb. class—Johnny Raccagno, St. Ann's, beat William Sims, Sigma Theta, in three rounds.

125 lb. class—Vince Della, St. Ann's, knocked out John George, Sigma Theta, in the first round.

139 lb. class—Alfred Zeffries, St. Ann's, won the decision over Frank Falcone, Mason, in three rounds.

118 lb. class—Angelo Francisco, Mason, took the decision from Chet Castor, unattached, in 3 rounds.

120 lb. class—Ralph Mazzone, Mason, defeated Tony Puccio, St. Ann's, in three rounds.

a right in the second and repeated the performance in the third. From the second round on, he was the aggressor and easily carried the fight.

For two rounds, Alexander Burke, Seymour, stood away from that wicked right hand of Phil Quici, St. Ann's, and managed to hold the Bristol boy to even terms. But in the third session after a mix-up on the ropes, Quici landed a right which staggered Burke and he quickly followed up with another right which put Burke out on his feet. Seeing that Burke was helpless and not putting up a defense, besides being out on his feet, Referee Eddie McGinn stopped the fight. The time of the knockout was one minute and twenty-six seconds.

The St. Ann's boxing team introduced another fighter to the fans. He was Jimmy Galeone, a carpet-weaver, weighing 140 pounds, Galeone made

good in his first bout and looked like a veteran. He had his opponent down in the first with a right and before he delivered the fatal blows twice sent his foe to the canvas in the second. Galeone's right was packed with dynamite and even though his opponent appeared to be a clever mittman, it was just a matter of time before the knockout. The time of the knockout was one minute and twenty-nine seconds.

Harry Davis, local colored boy, who reached high in the amateur circle, paved his way clear for a come-back, by knocking out John Glover, unattached, in the first round. Davis, in the pink of condition took two rights to the chin to whip over the knockout blows. In swinging at Davis, Glover made himself wide open and three choppy rights sent him down. He got up after a count but Davis was on top of him and put on the finishing touches after but two minutes of mulling.

The St. Ann's wind-mill, Tony Maglione, had an easy time in his go with Peter Tallarido, Mason. Maglione did all the leading and was out-swinging Tallarido, four blows to one. The Saints' fighter was entirely too fast for the Mason representative. The only weapon which Tallarido had was a round-house right which landed several times but were only glancing blows off the face of Maglione. Maglione's defense carried him to victory. His opponent could not land any solid blows and made himself open for those machine-gun rights and lefts of the Bristol fighter.

John George, Sigma Theta, a colored youth, did not even have a chance to get warmed-up in his fracas with Vince Della, the St. Ann's south-paw. Della went after his opponent like a bearcat from the start. George had hardly put his mitts up when Della was into him. He floored him with a left to the body. The colored boy took the count of nine and was staggering when he got up.

Another left found its mark and again George took a rest on the canvas. After the count of nine he was up again and began to spar. A volley of rights and lefts put another tattoo on George's stomach and so he stayed down for the full count. The time of the kayo was two minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

Johnny Raccagno, the knock-out master, finally found an opponent who could take it in the person of William Sims, Sigma Theta. Raccagno exploded his right several times on the jaw of the colored boy and only once in the fight did it stagger him. In the second round after the right, Simms' knees buckled a little but he quickly

bounced up and kept Raccagno away with a jab.

The spectators kept yelling at the Bristol boy to land that blow which they were so familiar with but the colored youth took all he had and did not wince. In the final round, Simms kept tying Raccagno up to stay the limit, being content with landing a blow every now and then.

Angelo Francisco, Mason, was too much for Chet Castor, unattached, in the semi-windup. Castor missed entirely too many blows during the bout. Francisco out-smarted the Bristol youth by his ducking and weaving. Neither of the fighters landed any telling blows in the first two cantoes but in the third, Francisco twice caught Castor with his guard down and led with a series of rights and lefts which bounced off the face of Castor.

Castor's best round was the second in which he caught the left side of Francisco's face four times with hard successive jabs. However, before the close of the round, the Mason fighter rallied to get in a couple of one-two's. Castor had the best of the infighting during the melee.

The bouts were conducted by the St. Ann's Athletic Association under the supervision of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. Officials of the bouts were: Referee, Eddie McGinn; judges, Nathan Lipschultz and Joe McGurk; timer, John Fitzpatrick; announcer, Patsey Moffo and inspector, Joe Brown.

### MAJOR BALL LEAGUES OPEN SEASON TODAY

That annual pageant of sport, color and madness . . . the opening of the major league baseball season . . . gets an airing today in eight cities . . . Washington, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland.

At least 200,000 fans and no small number of notables will witness and have a hand in the ceremonies, while millions more will "listen-in" on the radio or read accounts of the openers in the newspapers.

Fair and moderate temperatures have been promised everywhere, except in New York and Boston, where the forecasts were "fair and cool."

The most spectacular of all the opening day festivities will, of course, be in the nation's capital, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt will watch the contest between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees.

To the President will go once more the time-honored distinction of throwing out the first ball.

Civic notables are scheduled to perform similarly in the other seven communities.

From a strictly sports standpoint, greatest interest will be focused on the opening in St. Louis and in Cleveland.

In the former city, the Chicago Cubs, present National League champions, will line-up against their predecessors on the throne and perhaps most dangerous rivals . . . the St. Louis Cardinals.

In Cleveland, the Indians will play host to the world's champion Detroit Tigers, a truly great team, picked by many experts to win its third consecutive American League pennant.

Other Sports on Page 5

#### TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robert and family have moved from the Calvin house to the Garretson estate.



## TODAY..the President of the United States throws out the first ball...and the 1936 season is on



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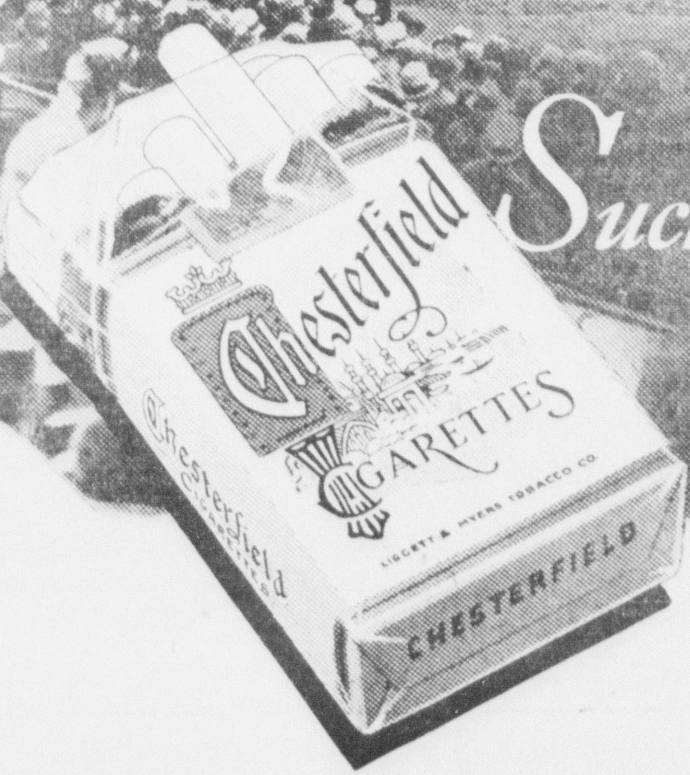
SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

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